Watch Hiram Johnson. Why a Gold Sword? Tactful English Soldier.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1919.)

Have you observed the reception given to Senator Johnson of California? He may be the Republican candidate for President in 1920, and run against Woodrow Wilson, with whom he is now competing in a "persuade the people campaign."

Johnson is one of the few powerful men in this country with a real program and courage. He puts much in few words. For in-

"After nine months of dallying with European politics and European diplomats, Italy hates us, France distrusts us, England despises us, and Japan bluffs us." Italy hates us justly. In Paris she was treated with mean ingrat-

itude, and this nation consented. France distrusts us. She does not want any one world governing power, and fears the apparent control of the United States by English influence. England despises us, of course. Men despise that which is easily deceived, manipulated, and made subser-

Japan bluffs us. And why should she not? She has a treaty with England, knows that England is to be a real world power in future, and largely controls our policies now. A small dog with a big owner will bark at anything.

Congress will give Pershing a gold sword, costing \$10,000. Assuming that, in Europe, he did all the wonderful things, this nation might well give General Pershing ten million dollars or more. But does not a "ten thousand dollar gold sword" seem out of date in a modern republic? That kind of thing some civilized country would send to an African potentate, in return for the right to use his sisves in gathering rubber or ivory. A nation talking about economy and buying ten thousand dollar gold swords looks foolish. Why a GOLD sword? Does the gold add to the honor?

English soldiers mobbed some shops, killed and wounded a few in the Irish town of Fermoy. Colonel Dobbs. Englishman, commanding, said to a committee of citizens: "Why do you complain? The truth is that the town lives on the military. If we went away you would have to live by taking in each other's washing."

Such tactful statements, made by representatives of England in Ireland, explain the friendly feeling that exists between the two

The Manchester Guardian, representing English intellect and justice, says truly that it is a disrace for a "part of the United Lingdom to be governed as Ireland is governed.

To the English officer's statement that the people of Fermoy would have to take in each other's washing for a living if British soldiers left, the people of Fermoy would reply that if British soldiers took with them the rent-collecting agents of the Duke of Devonshire and other Englishmen, the Irish would get along well.

Austria has signed the treaty and ceases to exist as a great nation. Into the limbo of dead nations and dead history drifts the Empire of the Hapsburgs, the fading out, tail-end of the ancient great Roman Empire. Vienna, wonderful city of light, stands now in a little territory not big enough to keep it going. The empire is cut up as a pie is divided. What will happen to the pieces? That is a question that cannot be answered by the gentlemen that cut the pie. Nations grow like individuals, and surgical operations. require care, skill, and experience, in diseased bodies especially. Europe has seen some reckless surgery lately. Blood poisoning and other troubles will come later.

## **BOY ROBS BANK TO** BE 'GOOD FELLOW

Losn Clerk Takes \$58,000 to Give Friends Parties at Coney Island.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- "I wanted so be known among the boys as 'a good fellow.' That's why I took the securities. I love to entertain my be the next subject of an investigal story, how his pistol dropped from his friends and I had no other way of tion by the subcommittee. getting the money."

This, the police say, was the only explanation given by seventeen-year-subcommittee expects to all Robert Borthwick, a loan clerk, next week its investigations. in the Brenx branch of the Columbia Trust Company, for his theft of \$58,-666 in securities

pany's offices to make a clean brest

Borthwick took the securities between July 5 and September 5 of this year. He sold the stolen stocks for 55,000 and got \$52,000 for the bonds.
After his arrest, search of his home brought to light \$47,000 in bills concealed in odd places. About \$5,000

remains unaccounted for. Borthwick, it is said, told the police he spent \$6,000 entertaining boy friends this summer. }

for the saleslady.

WEATHER: Fair und cooler to-

Tomorrow fair, cooler. Temperature at S a.m., 62 degrees. Normal temperature for September 12 for last thirty years, 69 degrees.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

Vice President of the A. F. of L. Blames Boston Police for Striking

# ATE MAY DROP PLAN TO G FOOD PROFITEERING IN D

Unless the people of Washington show a determined and reasonably uniform demand for anti-food-prof-

appears, will be thrown upon the pact should be ratified.

Too Many Ramifications. ciates are said to have determined Capitol. to go no further with it at the present, time. Despite the apparently widespread public demand that Congress do something for the protection of the in Idaho would not prove surprising consumer, and despite President Wil- to some members of his party. On son's desire that the high cost of liv- several occasions there have been loud ing legislation in the District of Co- shouts from persons in audiences lumbia be made a model for other President Wilson was addressing cities, the subcommittee is inclined but attendant confusion always was to drop the task of moulding legislation at the present time.

The proposal of a food commission to regulate food prices and the processes of distribution, will be sidetracked for the time being at least. as will also the proposal of a fuel

Charges Not Substantiated. of price-fixing and of profiteering for an afternoon speech. have not been substantiated by the testimony brought before them, and that the success of a commission system of three hours behind New York time. price-centrol in Washington is doubt- Much warmer weather was enmatter for the criminal law to handle. late yesterday and during the night. and retailers who are not profiteers President Wilson resumed his black should not be interfered with. They suit and silk cap that he wore during doubt if any constitutional plan of the first hot spell of the trip. Other retail price-control can be devised. Under these conditions, Washington palm beaches and panama hats, which will receive no high cost of living relief as the result of the Senate investigation except in the matter of rents. However, if Washington shows that it is determined to have some relief, and if President Wilson gives further indication that he believes "model" legislation should be enacted, the committee may yet be persuaded to go

Think Consumers Not Interested. But members of the Senate committee point out that Washington consumers do not seem to take any interest in proposed legislation. They assert that the most of the witnesses who appeared before the committee hearings were dealers, who were sum-

moned by the committee. us about it. They don't show much liminary hearing for first degree interest in how much they pay for murder yesterday. their food."

The high cost of shoes is going to With the reopening of hearings on his car, how she reached the weapon Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock the first and shot him. subcommittee expects to conclude

T. M. Robertson, of the Federal "I'm shot," and of Harth's reply to Trade Commission, will be the first questions that Maude Moore did it witness to be heard Tuesday. He will and that her motive was robbery. Young Borthwick was arrested give his views as to why shoes have while on his way to the trust com- gone up in price out of proportion ing a quart bottle, half filled with to the wholesale cost of cattle and whiskey, in the car, and a weman's hides. The Federal Trade Commis- vanity bag near by. The trust company officials say sion recently made an extended report on the shoe industry.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 12 .merican aviators are forbidden to Dickman, commanding the border district.

Today's orders follow conferences MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 12.-A smiling, between Mexican officials and army well-dressed woman sold Mrs. C. A. officers. The Mexicans claim that Stein a "membership in the League of aviators flying over the border con-Nations" for \$6.80. Police are looking stituted a violation of Mexican sovereignty.

# BORAH'S LAND

By HUGH BAILLIE, United Press Staff Correspondent.

ABOARD PRESIDENT'S TRAIN iteering legislation, the Senate Dis- IN IDAHO, Sept. 12 .- President trict Committee will abandon any Wilson today went to the conattempt to cut down the cost of liv- stituents of Senator Borah, leadng here, beyond framing a rent law. ing opponent of the peace treaty. The food and fuel problem, it now in an effort to convince them the

agents of the Department of Jus- He invaded the Panhandle of Idaho for a speech at Couer D'Alene with the object of arous-Control of food prices or of food ing Borah's "folks at home" to distribution presents so many prob- such an extent that they would lems that Senator Ball and his asso- make their desires known at the

Heckling Expected. An effort to heckle the President such that the words could not be distinguished. The President, it was noted, usually paused at such inter-

planned to leave the train at Rathgrum and motor fourteen miles to Cour O'Alene, returning to the train Senators feel that the allegations in time to reach Spokane at 2 p. m. During the night President Wilson passed into the Pacific time zone, Profiteering, they believe, is a countered by the President's party

> (Continued on Page 8, Column 4.) **GIRL SLAYER HEARS**

members of the party appeared in

Mande Moore Confident Her experts. Story of Killing Will Acquit Her.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 12 .-Maude Moore, who surrendered to the homes," said a member today, "but perial Motor Company, heard eight they are not willing to come and tell State witnesses examined at her pre-

> Evidently she believes there can be but one result when she tells her pocket as he was dragging her from

J. M. Jett told of Harth coming on his porch at 10:35 at night, saying L. O. Hood, constable, told of find-

Other witnesses were employes of the dead man who testified to many telephone calls in the same woman's voice last Monday to Harth's office.

caused much damage in Florida.

shirt and collar equipment by Star Laun- for all time.

### CANADA AND S. AFRICA **RATIFY PEACE PACT**

CAPETOWN, Sept. 12.—The national assembly of the Union of South Africa ratified the peace treaty today by a vote of 84 to 19.

Gen. Jan Smuts, in defend-ing President Wilson against charges of bad faith in connection with his fourteen points, declared that Wilson had done more than any other statesman toward the restoration of world

OTTAWA, Ontario, Sept. 12. -After a session that lasted well into the night the Canadian House of Commons ratified the peace treaty early today. The motion for approval of the pact and the covenant of the league of nations passed without a dissenting vote.

Article 10 of the League of Nations, visits. is the contribution of President Wilruptions as if trying to hear the son to the covenant of the league of of how he had been beaten and into the national anthem, and a flow-President Wilson and his party delphia, a former attache of the Amer- an examination." ican peace commission, toda- told the gether all information concerning the league of nations.

"The only proposal of the President which remains in the covenant of the Pennsylvania.

lative bodies of the member nations ated by the War Department. represented in the assembly of the cague of nations, Bullitt said. 1,300 On Staff Necessary.

The 1,300 members of the staff of were unable to know whether their the American peace commission were food was good or not. cept busy in Paris, Bullitt sald, "because all of the nations who had com- ten got some of it from their waiters. Capitol street, south along North Cap- Grote, eighteen, was shot and killed

Bullitt submitted to the committee original drafts of President Wilson's plan for the league of nations, one of CARDINAL GOING which was written on the President's own typewriter, and was "interesting because of peculiar spelling." W. H. Buckler, a half-brother of

Henry White, was sent to Stockholm to confer with Lichtinoff, the Bolshe-"Washington people may be talking police twenty hours after shooting vik ambassador to England, Bullitt about the high cost of living in their Leroy D. Harth, president of the Imdeclared. Buckler reported back that the Bolsheviki government was ready to sign an armtistice which would provide for the withdrawal of the American troops from Archangel.

Urged Yank Withdrawal. Bullitt said he was sent to Russia by order of Secretary Lansing to investigate political and economic conditions. Bullitt read a memorandum which he had sent to Colonel House American troops, declaring that they no longer served any useful purpose and that they were in danger of a disaster. .

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.- Now squarely astride President Wilson's trail, and pointing to a project of vast proporreceiving cheers for his criticisms on and tending toward the restoration of their buddles and men of the regular Executive's arguments, Senator John- peared with the centuries of Meslem the sky, and rain fell, no quarters son of California was today develop- growth. fly across the international boundary into Mexico under any circumstances by orders issued today from the Hurricane warnings are flying at the President's demand for unquality of the peace treaty.

Son of Cattornia was today developing to the line of attack on the President's demand for unquality of the effect of this plan in with a few men to stay behind and field acceptance of the peace treaty.

to treatment accorded overseas men reach the city at 3:30 o'clock. assigned there for expert care. Has Paid Many Visits.

Washington is ready to greet the commander-in-chief with a great reception where reaches this city this afternoon.

five automobiles at her command. Miss Douglas was greatly con- steps from the train. serned over the "distressing condition of the food,"

She cited the case of a Michigan "The boy was crying one day when

nations, William C. Bullitt, of Phila- choked by the attendants, and I made er-strewn aisle through the crowds There were bruises on the soldier, eral Pershing will walk to the Presi-Miss Douglas said, and behind his dent's reception-room. Foreign Relations Committee of the ears and on his neck were knots,

Senate. Builitt told the committee which he claimed were caused from that while with the peace commission his being choked by an attendant. One It had been his duty to gather to- soldier, she said, told how an at- a message of greeting from President tendant had stood on the boy's chest Wilson. The District Commissioners. and beaten him.

Appealed to Authorities.

In May of this year, Miss Douglas League of Nations as it was adopted said, conditions reached a stage that to the Vice President, General Pershis article 10," Builitt said in reply caused her to appeal to the War and to a question from Senator Knox of Navy Departments. She was assured, she said, that arrangements were be-Opposition by President Wilson ing made to move the soldiers to trot in a column of platoons, the genlocked a proposal to have the legis- other quarters that would be oper-In wards where soldlers and sailors

of a lower mental type were placed, mobiles in which will ride members the food was worse than in others, of his staff, War Department officials, she said. In these wards the men and the city's reception committee, "These boys were not able to judge

their food," she detailed." But I of-(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

First Step Toward Goal. French Clerics Believe.

PARIS, Sept. 12 .- Significance is attached here to reports which have reached diplomatic circles of the imvoy extraordinary of the Vatican to Potomac Park this morning. Jerusalem, says a copyright dispatch to the New York Sun.

The new Papal emissary to the Holy Land appears to be going to his post with the support of the highest official diplomatic authorities in Italy. He will make the voyage to Palestine on an Italian warship lent! by the Government for that purpose, and will be accompanied by high officials representing the King.

To many observers in Paris this is another link in the chain of evidence all yesterday afternoon, to be astions emanating from the Vatican tomac Park camp were filled with the League of Nations from the same Catholicism in Asia Minor and North- infantry. localities which heard the Chief ern Africa, from which it has disap-

headquarters of Maj. Gen. Joseph T. the tropical storm, which the bureau | Insisting the treaty was drawn cles nor any hint that these reports | No means of transportation were stations report is making its way to- purely on the lines of secret engage- have any foundation. It is said, how- provided, and a few of the men This is the same hurricane that war, he pointed out that Article X may be, could never overcome the restaurants and getting rooms in the cording to a dispatch from Liverpool own members.

Of the covenant means that the French official objections to religious hotels. A very small percentage of United States guarantees this secret interference with the Moslem popula- the men reached the Meigs camp, for sie, see JUST INVESTED IN SPECIAL bartering of peoples and territories tions of North Africa, of which France others remained in Potomac Park in is the protector.

Insane soldiers and sailors are General Pershing, escorted by two beaten, choked, and starved at St. troops of cavalry from Fort Myer, Elizabeth's Hospital, according to a squad of mounted police, officials testimony given this morning by of the army and a delegation of Miss Katherine Douglas, a Wash- Washington citizens, will pass up ington trained nurse, to a House Pennsylvania avenue this afternoon nittee investigating condi- at 4 o'clock on his way to the Shoretions in camps and cantonments. ham Hotel. The general's special "Conditions are outrageous," Miss train, previously announced to arrive Douglas said, both as to food and as in Washington at that hour, will

Plan Royal Reception.

the soldiers and sailors, carry them; Vice President Marshall, the Secrefood and take them on automobile tary of War, the District Commissionrides in and near the city. She has citizens, and a score of War Department officials, will meet him as he

Massed in the concourse of the Union Station will be half a hundred women and little children from the War Department and the playgrounds soldier to whom she paid frequent of Washington costumed in dresses of red, white and blue. As the general steps from the train the military van stationed near the gateway will break will be formed, through which Gen-

> To Rend President's Greeting. Vice President Marshall will read led by Comissioner Brownlow, will welcome him to the city. Following a short speech of acceptance adressed

ing will leave the Union Station. Preceded by two troops of cavalry. marching with drawn sabers at a eral will start the procession to the Shoreham Hotel. His car will be followed by more than a score of auto-

Route of Parade.

The parade will take the following itol street, west along B street, and south along First street to Pennsyl- by soldiers in a raid on a dice game. (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

Yanks Huddle Under Trees was not made public. in Rain Without Word of Complaint.

minent departure from Italy of Car- broke upon hundreds of First Divis- of organized labor here was assured recommending the withdrawal of the dinal Guistini, the newly created en- ion soldiers sleeping in the open in

The majority of them were nestled

in puddles of water and mud, under trees and scanty shelter of every sort. They were clothed in the uniforms which had been soaked by the downpour of rain which deluged the city yesterday evening. They had had no food at camp since they arrived in Washington.

but mess sergeants soon had pots of bacon and potatoes boiling. The men had waited at the camp signed to barracks, as the East Po-

When the clouds began to cover had been assigned to them. Later

preference to starting on the way.

## ANARCHY, SAYS

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-The attitude of the authorities on the Boston police strike is en-couraging Bolshevism and leading to anarchy, in the opinion of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who voiced his sentiments here today in a statement on the situation.

"The situation in Boston," said Gompers, "is leading to anarchy. The authorities should withdraw their order (the order against the police affiliating with the American Federation of Labor), and the men should return to work and let there be a status quo. Now they are get-

ting nowhere. "The present attitude of the authorities is only encouraging

BOSTON, Sept. 12.-It was said today that under the laws of the State, Governor Coolidge has the power to call upon the striking policemen to return to their posts, and in event that they do not, to fine or imprison them. The law upon this point provides a fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment for not more than

BOSTON. Sept., 12.—Boston was way department of the federation. orderly today-the third since the police strike began. The 7,000 troops patrolling the streets of the city apparently had the situation in hand.

There was no rioting during the route: Past the postoffice to North night. In Jamaica Plains, Henry

General Strike Uncertain. pathy with the striking police was an orgy of crime, hoodlumism, and still uncertain early today. Delegates lawlessness that is a blot on the fair representing all trades unions voted name of this country," Myers said. on the general strike question at a He called attention to efforts new meeting of the Central Labor Union going on to extend the unionization last night, but the result of the vote predicted that if it succeeds, Washing-

Leaders of the Central Labor Union trouble. made it known, however, that before action on a general strike is finally taken, they wish to be absolutely certain that such a move is desired by the thousands of workers of the city. A warm sun and a cool river wind In the meantime the moral support the policemen.

The matter of calling a general strike, if such was voted, today re- Large Sums Will Be Paid mained in the hands of the executive committee of the Central Labor Union which would have the power to set the date for a general walkout.

In the meantime all unions affiliated taken a final vote on the general (Continued on Page 18, Column 1.)

Order Final Strike Vote.

LONDON, Sept. 12. - Eighty millions ned and ordered. of dollars' worth of bacon on the by the twenty-four unions involved docks at Liverpool is in danger of be- in payment of strike benefits," said ing spoiled because of the delay of Johnson. "Each union will be reward New Orleans, from the north ments entered into among the big ever, that the influence of the French started to hike. Some others stayed ing spoiled because of the delay of Johnson. "Each union will be recentral part of the gulf.

| powers before America entered the Catholics, however considerable this downtown, buying their dinner in coording to a dispatch from Liverson."

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- Organized labor must find means of redressing wrongs other than by strikes of State, city, or national employes, according to Matthew Woll, vice president of the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor. Speaking at a meeting of the National Civic Federation, Woll asserted the labor federation granted charters to unions of policemen and firemen with the understanding that they would not resort to strikes,

Other Means of Redress. Referring to the Boston police strike, Well said: "A method of redress is open to the strikers which can be exercised collectively and which would obviate the necessity of a

"The American Federation of Labor," said Well, "discourages all Government employes from striking. It urges as a guidance to all public employes that they should not strike."

## A. F. OF L. BACKS UP **WOLL'S STATEMENT**

Officials of the American Federation of Labor here today backed the statement of Matthew Veil, made in New York, that the federation discourages employes of the Government from striking.

Officials here, however, made plain that they did not believe this principal applied to the Beston police strike. "Every man has the right to ovganise and insist upon collective bargaining," said John Scott, of the rail-

"This right was denied, it appears, to

The strike of Boston policemen "is the most dastardly act since the time Whether or not a general strike of of Benedict Arnold," Senator Myers of all labor here will be called in sym- Montana declared today in the Senato. ton will see a repitition of Boston's

Out in Benefits, Union Leader Says.

Eleven and one-half million dellars with the Central Union who have not per week wil be the cost of the nation-wide strike of employes of the strike question have been ordered to United States Steel Corporation and subsidiary companies, called to begin September 22, it was estimated here

> Union leaders say their weekly cost while the strike continues will be more than \$2,000,000, according to Vice President Johnson, of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union, who attended meetings at the A. F. of L., at which the strike was plan-

TARE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS and write for The Survival of the Fittest, 5 teel.—Advt.